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THE DUTCHMAN

Pass Regents

Vol. LXII, No. 5 ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., JANUARY 24, 1962 By Subscription

Clubs Describe Plans; Enter Tournaments; Hold Dances, Debates

by **Hedva Lewittes**

Club activities have not slackened, despite final exams. Senior Arista members, under the leadership of Mr. Marks Bauch, had a dance the afternoon of Friday, January 19. The Arista basketball team beat their Midwood counterparts by a score of 36-30 but lost to Wingate 73-65.

The chess team, advised by Mr. Arthur Chappell and Captain Stephen Kamholtz, tied with Midwood in their first game of the season. The team is engaged at present in the interscholastic chess league competition and may soon enter other tournaments.

Editors Compile

Want to sound off about Kennedy, Khrushchev or Castro? The History Club urges you to attend their meetings Tuesday afternoons during ninth period.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher, XYZ, the honor math society, is in the process of compiling the math magazine *Papyrus*. The editors invite all literary mathematicians to contribute articles. Also, XYZ will soon hold elections for new officers.

Learn Dances

Fleet-footed members of the Israeli Dance Club have learned many dances from a Yemenite instructress sent by the Hebrew Culture Council. The club meets on Fridays during the ninth period and under the supervision of Mr. David Getz.

The debating team defeated Poly Prep at a recent bout. Member Leonard Lamm commented, "After a slow start the debaters acquired new forensic skills and are faring admirably."

Dr. Langdale Addresses Grads At Mid-Year Commencement

The music of "Farewell" will drift through school halls on Tuesday evening, January 30. The song, written by former principal Dr. Herbert Low and sung annually by graduating seniors, will end a chapel commencement ceremony for 116 students.

Robed in buff and blue gowns, the students will march in to Kjerulf's "Processional", played by the orchestra under director Mr. Sidney Bowden of the music department. Miss Nina Ingargiola, senior grade adviser, will welcome an audience of parents and friends. Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the English department, is to give the commencement address.

Highlight of the evening will be the distribution of the diplomas—signifying completion of the high school careers for five classes. Miss Ingargiola will present each diploma individually.

During the program, the music department will provide entertainment with the orchestra's playing of "Minuet" from Haydn's *Eleventh Symphony*. Soprano Nancy Rabkin will sing two solos by Puccini and Mozart. Also part of the program will be Rinaldi's "Gloria" sung by a special chorus.

Graduation also means the presentation of awards and medals. Holmes medals, for having maintained a 90 percent average for six terms as well as other citations, will go to leading students.

Arista Officers

Lynn Tolkoff, Michael Weiss, and Judith Schwartz

Senior Arista Inducts; Has Chapel Ceremony For 226 New Members

Two hundred twenty-six upperclassmen with outstanding scholastic, character and service records, became members of Senior Arista in the induction ceremony held January 16 in Chapel.

The traditional ceremony, under the direction of Mr. Marks Bauch, included a speech by principal John F. McNeill on the significance of Arista. Boy leader Michael Weiss, girl leader Lyn Tolkoff, and secretary Judith Schwartz, administered the oath.

A committee of teachers reviewed the records of the candidates and selected the new members. Four per cent of the student body are members of the honor society.

Upperclassmen inducted are: Caryl Halper, James Gardiner, BXO1; Mark Ellis, Janice Green, Robert Ligorsky, Myra Liptzen, Myrna Sklar, Marcia Wartels, Laura Weiss, 8804; John Akula, David Perlman, Gladys Sha-ljian, James Spero, 7701; Peter Alexander, Carol Levi, Neal Karsch, Judith Scheinberg, 7702; Roy Barkoe, Lenore Blumenfeld, Catherine Caulfield, Jay Kwawer, Enid Lane, Bruce Nicoll, Richard Warshaw, 7703; Tami Fern, Edward Fleischman, Toni Gold, Charles Liebow, Ona Teper, 7704; Harriet Abramson, 7705; Arlene Fingerman, David Ornstein, 7706.

Other new members are: Judith Feldman, Daniel Harris, Barbara Hirschorn, Marsha Minster, 7707; James Kaplan, Joel Katz, Jeffrey Platt, 7708; Ellen Bungay, Mark Klein, Bertha Schlessinger, 7709; Joel Edelstein, Hilary Fliss, 7710; Kathy Candel, Malcolm Krongelb, Arnold Lepelstat, Howard Wasserman, 7711; Carol Amster, Maruta Cakstins, Ellen Fawer, Joel Kaplan, Ken-

(*Continued on page* 4)

Junior Prexy Keeps Pledge

After one month in office, junior grade president Jonny Horelick is busy instituting grade activities. Elected on the platform of starting an intramural sports program, he has organized a plan and received the approval of Mr. George C. Eiss, chairman of the boys' health education department.

As now planned, each official class will enter an A and B team as competitors in the grade-wide basketball tournament. There will be an entry fee, and the two winning teams will receive trophies in the Chapel.

Health-ed teachers who volunteer their time will supervise the games, scheduled on a weekly basis. The sophomore and senior boys will also have a grade tournament. If there is enough support, there will be a tournament for girls.

New Bank Encourages Thrift; Students Can Deposit Weekly

by **Jay Kwawer**

To help seniors prepare to meet various graduation expenses, and to encourage thrift on the part of all students, the school has established a student bank.

Mr. Morris Rohrberg, faculty adviser for Senior Activities and for the new bank, explained that the bank should give seniors an opportunity to save in advance for the expenses they will encounter before graduation, such as graduation dues, the yearbook fee and the senior prom. In addition, it will help all students to form the habit of regular saving.

The Lincoln Savings Bank sponsors the plan, and points out that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures all accounts. Students may add to their accounts in official classes on banking day, Monday, or in person at any office of the Lincoln Savings Bank.

School bank manager Terry Meyers, and senior bank representative Anne Wolf invite all interested students to come to office B-41 for additional information.

"Now is the time for the students to take advantage of this opportunity to start saving for their future," said Mr. Rohrberg.

Eighteen Gain Honors For Mechanical Skills

Students have won recognition for their outstanding achievements.

On the basis of their excellent performance on last October's PSAT, juniors Stephen Berman and Paul Cooper have qualified to apply for admission to the Telluride Association's 1962 summer program at Cornell University. Each must now submit a formal application and a transcript of his high school record.

Eighteen mechanically inclined students have received achievement pins and certificates from the Achievement Award program sponsored by the Industrial Arts Chairmen's Association and *Mechanix Illustrated*, a monthly publication. Mr. Nathan Brook, industrial arts department chairman, announced that the following boys have obtained the awards:

Seniors—George Anderson, Robert Auslander, Theodore Econ, Joel Ettinger, Carlos Gobourne, Robert Grant, Douglas Gunnerson, Edward Hartley, Teddy Kaufman, Ken Kruger, Frank McMahon, Charles Mintzer, Walter Nissen and Allen Post.

Winning juniors are: John Doyle and Paul Richards. Sophomores receiving pins are: Lance Mastrov and George Smith.

Strange, Steele Earn Honors; Gridmen Gain Sports Letters

by **Joel Kaplan**

With food enough to feed a hungry football team and prominent speakers adding to the gaiety that prevailed, this year's football dinner, held at the Rivoli Wednesday, December 20, was a sparkling success. "It was the best dinner we've had in a long time," commented gridder coach Joe Monahan who also doubled as toastmaster of the festivities.

Co-captains John Strange and Ray Steele received the most valuable back and lineman trophies awarded annually. Coach Monahan also announced the appointment of Fred Block, John Ciferni and Bernie Buttafucco as captains next season.

Captain John Hopkins of the Marine Corps is a protege of Coach Monahan. He earned All-Scholastic recognition and was later captain of the United States Navy Academy football team and at present is line coach of the Navy. He told the boys that they could get out of football only what they put into it.

Dr. John F. McNeill then told the players that he was proud of them for bringing credit to the school by their conduct on the field.

Also speaking at the dinner were Jimmy Murphy, sports columnist; assistant coaches Clarence Pitt and Lenny Messitti; ex-players Allan Sulkis, Irwin Morris, and Danny Kaufold, Dr. Charles Fries, team physician; and John Strange, father of the retiring co-captain.

Dr. McNeill poses with winners John Strange and Ray Steele

Chicken dinners and all the bread and rolls the boys could eat was the order of the day. As for next year, coach Monahan gave the perennial comment, "This was the best group of boys I have ever coached, but wait until next year."

Admits Thirty-Nine

Junior Arista Holds Induction

Thirty-nine sophomores recited the Junior Arista pledge in Chapel December 20. Boy leader Bruce Leslie, girl leader Eleanor Stein and secretary Sonia Siegel inducted the new members into the honor society. Selection is based on scholastic average, service to the school and extracurricular activities.

In his address to the students, Mr. Irving Pollack, grade adviser, noted, "Junior Arista gives every student a goal to strive for, even if they all do not achieve it because of a lack of ability. It should, however, be a signpost for the direction in which they should be headed."

New members include: Michael Angrosino, 3302; Jill Gerston, 3303; Carol Roseman, 3304; Peter Kostant, 3307; Edward Olinger, 3308; Anton Krone, 3310; Susan Leibowitz, 3312; Richard Lask, 3316; Myra Sinkman, 3317; Nancy Wulwick, secretary, 3319; Alyson Gould, 3319; Murray Karten, 3320; Debbie Gillers, 3321.

Others are: Margery Lieber, 3321; Eileen Blank, 3322; Milton Heumann, 3325; Howard Floch, 3326; Charlotte Fishman, 3327; Gail Klang, 3330; Alan Baum, 3334; Jeremy Chess, 3335; Alan Suntop, 3336; Rosalie Mandelbaum, 3336; Diana Ackerman, 3337; Stuart Sobel, 3341; Anthony Bruno, 3342.

Also: Ronald Goldberg, 3345; Susan Weiss, 3348; Alan Bogdanow, 3350; Ira Langsam, 3352; Marc Greenberg, 3353; Elizabeth Kreeger, girl leader, 3356; Marc Szyper, 3356; Jerry Wiskin, boy leader, 3356; Laura Katz, 3358; Jeffrey Rothenberg, 3362; Carol Weiss, 3362; Stuart Rothenberg, 3364; and Paul Spirn, 3365.

Yuletide Music, Gifts Add Cheer to Season

To add cheer to the Yuletide season, students performed in the annual Christmas Concert, entertained patients at Kings County Hospital and aided the needy by contributing to the annual drive for the benefit of the hospital's Social Service Department.

The music department under the direction of Mr. Cosimo DePietto presented a program of traditional holiday music in Chapel December 22. The choral and orchestral selections heard were the result of months of preparation by the four hundred participants and their instructors. Such holiday favorites as *Adeste Fidelis, Angels We Have Heard On High* and the *Hallelujah* chorus from Handel's *Messiah* highlighted the program.

Graduates attended the last of the four concerts, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

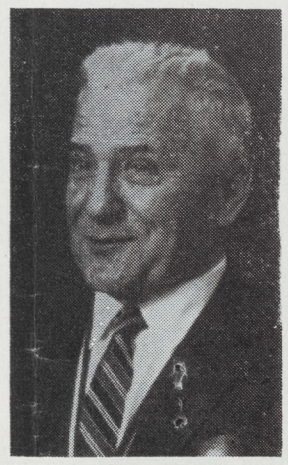
In an attempt to brighten Christmas for patients in Kings County Hospital, a committee of students supervised by Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan and Mrs. Cathryn Dorney visited the neurological and cancer wards December 19. They provided entertainment for the invalids and distributed gift bags filled and decorated by the girls' health education department.

In addition, the girls of the home economics department in cooperation with the Junior Red Cross prepared more than six hundred cookies, popcorn balls and marshmallow treats in festive packages. Youngsters in the

(*Continued on page* 4)

Zimmy to End Career; Teacher Thirty Years

by **Stephen Smith**



Mr. Zimmerman

"Any religion that morally instructs the young, commands my respect," observed Mr. Kurt A. Zimmerman, in a recent interview. Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate of the school (class of '17), is soon to end three decades as a history teacher here.

"I'm grounded firmly scholastically, having attended Columbia, Fordham and the University of Berlin."

As a student in Hitler Germany, he viewed men of profane power readying a people for global conflict. "Students kept their mouths shut and knew enough to remain unaligned politically."

The instructor, who has crossed the Atlantic seventeen times, is certain that the oft envisioned "one world" will come to pass.

Of the importance of history, ". . . those familiar with history have served us well. All of our fine Presidents knew their history. If we know history we can better judge which individuals can serve us to our advantage."

The annals of mankind have been interpreted economically by Marx, psychologically by Freud and nonsensically by Armour. The Zimmerman Thesis is that history is a fusion of man's psychological, social and economic mainsprings.

Henry Adams, an American historian, penned in his autobiography, *The Education of Henry Adams,* "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." So it was with Mr. Zimmerman, for . . .

Once upon a time there was a naughty knave in Mr. Zimmerman's history class. The teacher attempted to guide the boy from the outset, yet the rogue yielded not. The teacher adopted the lad, ". . . who is now a fine American citizen and a good husband."

When asked of the future, the man, his blue eyes shining, supplied, "I have decided to take a leave of absence on the counsel of two competent doctors.

State of the Union

"This nation cannot afford to maintain its military power and neglect its brainpower." So said President Kennedy in his State of the Union Message on January 11. One of the major requests of his address was that the federal government meet our educational deficit.

How many Erasmians realize that eight million adult Americans are totally illiterate? In our school, as in thousands throughout the country, there is a need for more teachers, more classrooms, and more modern equipment. Yet, we are better off than many others are.

"If this nation is to grow in wisdom and strength, then every able high school graduate should have the opportunity to develop his talents. Yet, half lack either the funds or the facilities to attend college."

Only the federal government can meet this problem and the President is requesting that it do so. Most of us are familiar with the omnibus aid to education bill that passed the Senate last year and now stands before the House.

Let us hope that these measures, so dear to us and the future of our country, will be adopted. In the words of President Kennedy: " 'Civilization,' said H. G. Wells, 'is a race between education and catastrophe.' It is up to you in this Congress to determine the winner of that race."

Top Selling 'My Life In Court' Narrates Nizer's Famed Cases

by **Jay Kwawer**

The dust jacket of *My Life in Court* pictures a pensive Louis Nizer, a Nizer detached from the problems of his clients. Nothing could be further from the truth. For in this professional autobiography, New York's famous trial lawyer reveals himself to be, above all, a man deeply interested in clients as humans, not merely as business contacts.

His style is unique; one is made to feel what he is feeling, to think his thoughts, to re-act his reactions. Nizer himself says, "The reader will not sit on the rear bench of the courtroom . . .". Indeed, the reader does not.

Nothing approaching sensationalism appears in this work; apparently Nizer believes that realism is more appealing than emotionalism. The public seems to be proving him correct, for at this writing, *My Life in Court* occupies slot number two on the *New York Times* Best Seller List, and is a contender for the National Book Award.

Mr. Nizer's more famous cases include the Quentin Reynolds-Westbrook Pegler libel suit. This case best illustrates the author's skill in cross-examination. Through the use of clever questioning techniques, Nizer, in effect, forced columnist Pegler to refute "Communist" charges leveled against Reynolds. The victory offered the American public hope for more ethical journalism.

It sometimes appears that Nizer possesses a secret weapon—a manila folder. The folder may contain evidence to make or break a case; often, it holds nothing but a well-concealed bluff. One must not, however, attempt to attribute Louis Nizer's success to a strategic device. Rather, it accrues from his skill, his sense of justice and his ability in dealing with human relations. This is the picture *My Life in Court* presents to us.

Tests Vex Students; Study Eases Problem

As the month of January progresses, bringing final exams and Regents along with wintry weather, some students shiver with fears of approaching scholastic disaster. Those who feel ill-starred (as the word disaster, derived from the Latin "dis"—meaning against and "astra"—star, indicates) might temporarily abandon their study of their horoscopes, and turn to schoolbooks until the mid-winter crisis has passed.

To avoid catastrophe, most teachers recommend "getting down to brass tacks", meaning serious business in its original usage; however, it is pretty silly advice for a student facing exams. Merchants in the dry-goods industry sold piece goods by the yard and brass-headed tacks on the edge of the counter marked yard intervals. Before the advent of price-tags on merchandise, the customer asked the price of a desired article and bargained with the merchant until they reached an agreement.

Only when the salesman actually placed the cloth alongside the brass tacks on the counter to measure it was any business transacted.

May January exams come under a lucky star!

Advice

He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool; shun him

He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a child; teach him

He who knows, and knows not he knows,
He is asleep; wake him

He who knows, and knows he knows,
He is wise; follow him

City Offers Varied Activities; Prospect Park Ice Rink Open

The obvious New Year's resolution for students is to take advantage of the cultural and enjoyable events in New York.

Students who find that old photographs dealing with local history hold a strange fascination will enjoy the New York Historical Society's exhibit, "New York: Host to the World," a reminiscent revue of New York hotels in the Gay Nineties shown by photographs, menus and prints.

Ever see $2,300,000 at one time? Its equivalent may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Great Hall in the form of Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," the much publicized painting now on exhibition.

"Monstrous!" was the *London Times'* comment on "The Innocents"—the screen adaptation of Henry James' macabre masterpiece *The Turn of the Screw*—now playing at the Criterion Theatre and the 72nd Street Playhouse.

Theatregoing students will doubtless be eager to see *Ross,* starring John Mills. Critics gave kudos to this theatrical portrait of the famed Lawrence of Arabia, at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

For exercise to keep physically fit, the city offers ice-skating at Wollman Memorial Rink in Central Park, the Rockefeller Center Rink and the recent icy acquisition in Prospect Park. Indoor athletes will enjoy the Garden Ice Skating Club atop Madison Square Garden.

Subways Post Rules; Signs Urge Courtesy

The New York City Transit Authority has started the year with a new train of thought. It requests students who use the trains and buses to get on the right track and make an effort (even if just a token one) to abide by the new "Canon of Courtesy."

The Transit Authority has posted a placard of definitions to provide passengers with pleasure while riding the safest, swiftest subways in the world at the lowest fare in the nation. Included in the list are: "Newspapers are for reading, not leaving"; "Subways are not for sleeping (no matter what the ads say)"; "Seats are for sitting with only one space per sitter, and priority, please, for senior citizens."

To paraphrase these words of advice, "Waste paper baskets are for papers. Please do not leave them on the floor." "Pens are for writing, not engraving initials on walls." "Classrooms are for learning, not sleeping." "DUTCHMAN is for reading, not for covering books."

Here's to a cleaner subway and school!

Students Always Helpful

Aid In Many Ways

by **Lois Moss**

"There is room in the hearts of Erasmians for those less fortunate than they," said Miss Nina Jay Dusenberry, faculty adviser of Student Assembly, and Mrs. Cathryn Dorney, head of the entertainment committee that visited Kings County Hospital.

Every year at Christmastime, Student Assembly conducts a fund drive for the benefit of the Social Service Department of Kings County Hospital. In previous years, students have donated thousands of dollars for needy patients in the hospital. This year looks even more hopeful.

Besides giving a portion of their hard-earned allowances, students are also generous with their free time. Each year, singers, dancers and musicians playing harmonicas, accordions and violins visit Kings County Hospital and display their talents for the patients. Last year, a cancer victim sent the school a letter thanking the girls who danced for him and brightened his holiday. The performers also distribute Christmas gift bags containing personal items to patients. The invalids are often surprised to learn that the presents are free.

Also coming at Christmas is the Arista clothing drive. Students place old, but clean and otherwise usable clothing in baskets under the Flatbush Arch. Hospitals also receive clothing not claimed from the lost and found department.

In March students give to the Junior Red Cross. During the summer, many girls become Red Cross volunteers and serve in hospitals, playgrounds and recreation centers.

In addition, gifted students help their classmates to study and to learn in special aid classes. Algebra, geometry, chemistry, physics, French and Spanish are subjects in which aid groups are available.

From these evidences of student cooperation to aid the less fortunate, one might imagine that our school motto is, "It is better to give than to receive."

MOMENTS OF DECISION . . . by George Blaustein

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A GENERAL ORGANIZATION ACTIVITY

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Dutchman Five Conquers Jeff; Fishman Stars

by **Larry Lustgarten**

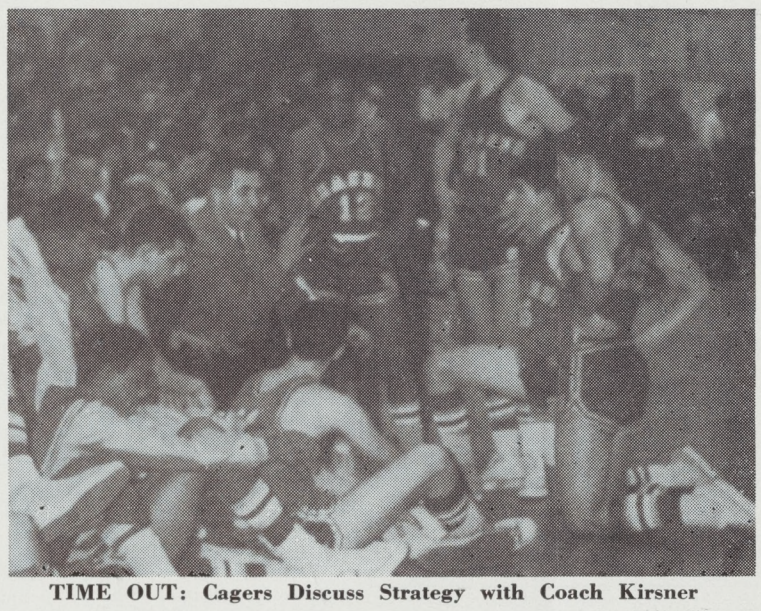
Sparked by guards Charlie Donovan and Alan Fishman, the Dutchmen narrowly defeated Jefferson 48-46, in a nerve-wracking home game on January 9. The victory snapped the cagers' three-game losing streak.

The Buff and Blue scored first, and for most of the first quarter the Presidents played poorly, missing many shots. Behind 9-2, they suddenly found the shooting range and closed the gap at the end of the quarter. Their offensive star was six-foot, five-inch Danny Mascia, who hit on long jump shots.

Coach Kirsner used a novel line-up, playing three back-court men simultaneously. Jefferson countered with a three-two defense. Throughout the second quarter, Alan Fishman led the team as it extended its lead to 23-18. Jefferson then began a full-court press which seemed to hamper the Dutchman offense. The first half was played cleanly, the cagers having only two defensive fouls called on them.

Behind eleven points, late in the fourth quarter, the visitors then began to whittle down the deficit with deadly outside shooting, and reverted to their effective press. Scoring two quick baskets on intercepted passes, they tied the score with 2:04 remaining in the game. Those watching the contest were then treated to a spine-tingling spectacle. The Presidents froze the ball for one minute, playing for one final shot. With thirty-seven seconds left, they lost the ball on a charging violation. As the onlookers screamed, Fishman and Donovan froze the ball. As the clock showed two seconds, Sparky then popped in a twenty-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

The victory gave the Dutchmen a 5-2 league record, with a 9-3 overall mark. Donovan was high scorer for the team with nineteen points. Albie White pulled down 13 rebounds.



TIME OUT: Cagers Discuss Strategy with Coach Kirsner

Cagers Bow To Lincoln, 65-63; Drop Second Straight Game

by **Douglas Franks**

Lincoln High School dropped the Dutchmen to their second straight defeat with a 65-63 victory on December 22 in Gym 125.

Tobin Sparks Defense

Lincoln, now has whipped the two top Division 1 (Suicide Division) squads, having trounced Wingate by twelve points. Charlie Donovan had the game high of thirty three and Marty Goldstein hit for eleven. Len Tobin, five foot ten inch Dutchman guard, scored only three points but played great defensive ball in holding Lincoln's Steve Karmiol, six foot one inch, to eleven points.

Ronnie Brown and Al Ades played good ball for the visiters to take some of the load off Karmiol. Brown sunk eight from the floor and one foul for seventeen points. Eight of his points came in the first period, all on fall away jump shots.

Felsinger Insures Win

The game, evenly played throughout, saw the Dutchmen behind 20-17 after the first quarter, ahead 35-34 at the half and tied 50-50 before spilling the beans in the final eight minutes. As late as 6:36 of the last period, the team was within a point of Lincoln, 62-61. Albie White then fouled Stan Felsinger three times. Felsinger hit three foul shots to put Lincoln ahead to stay.

Several times during the game, the pace slackened as the team had Lincoln on the run. Late in the third period, however, with Lincoln ahead 46-43, Donovan came up with six straight points to put the Dutchmen ahead. But the victors dominated the last minutes of the quarter to gain a tie.

Ron Ganulin, a five foot nine inch, 155 pound junior, made his second appearance for the team this season. He scored no points while replacing Donovan for just over three minutes of the second period. Donovan also sat out the game's final minutes with Mark Fishman picking up five points while subbing for him.

Basketeers Lose to Generals; Goldstein Paces New Offense

by **Howard Schneider**

Coach Bernie Kirsner unveiled his "new offense" against Wingate on January 5—and new it proved to be. A visiting Dutchman squad, playing without the services of the injured Charlie Donovan most of the game, dropped their third consecutive game 55-47, but in doing so displayed a fine team effort which almost upset the Generals.

Captain Len Tobin, Al Fishman, Marty Goldstein, Albie White, and Mark Fishman started the game for the Buff and Blue. Moving, feeding, and working the ball, they employed a strategy of running the clock before shooting. Goldstein, who played well throughout the contest, scored ten points in the first period, which ended with the visitors on the shorter end 15-13.

Garrett Excels

The hoopsters played strong steady ball with White and Goldstein pulling down valuable rebounds. Offensively the team had to cope with the defensive prowess of Haskell Garrett and company who blocked fourteen Dutchmen shots. At the half time buzzer a well balanced home team held a precarious 24-23 lead.

The second half found a hustling Buff and Blue squad remaining within striking distance of the favorites. Mark Fishman, with eight quick points, spearheaded a comeback drive which cut the Wingate margin to three points.

With 5:26 a highly contested official call stopped the game. Al Fishman had taken a jump shot which appeared to go cleanly through the basket. The referee ruled it had missed the basket entirely. The call brought coach Kirsner onto the court and the crowd to its feet.

Goldstein Scores 15

After Tobin fouled out, the home team broke the game open with a series of fast brakes. Garrett was high man in the game with eighteen points. Stern and Walls also scored in double figures. Goldstein was high for the losers with fifteen. Mark Fishman and Donovan scored eleven.

The loss to Wingate was the team's third consecutive defeat. It dropped the hoopsters into a second place tie with Boys High, two games behind the league leading Generals.

Dutchmen Bow To Sheepshead

During the last two matches of the season, the Buff and Blue keglers moved out of third place to finish the season tied for the division championship. On January 4, with borough honors at stake, the strong steady play of Sheepshead Bay bowled over our keglers in the playoff match.

A single pin eked out victory in the decisive match against Sheepshead Bay on December 21. We won the first game 704-688, lost the second 696-782, then won the last 647-646. Captain Bruce Nicoll set the pace with a 615 three game total.

Eleven ten pin triumphs and three defeats is the final record. "If Lady Luck had been with us all season, we would have been undefeated," added coach Campana, "because only twenty-seven pins caused the defeats."

Commenting on next year's team, the coach said, "While we lose three members of the starting team through graduation, the junior and sophomore hopefuls make next year's outlook bright. I'm afraid, however, that we will miss Mark Bresslerman's clutch bowling."

On The Ball

by **Joel Kaplan**

Well, we didn't win! After winning twenty-nine games in a row, coming from behind by as much as ten or twelve points in many instances to eke out one or two point victories, the basketball team lost three in a row. Everybody is amazed. Greater teams have lost with less attention than accorded to our cagers' three defeats.

Nobody wins forever. Believe it or not, the Celtics lose, the Packers lose, yes sir even the Yankees lose occasionally.

I'm not alibiing, but this year don't expect miracles. The lack of competent big men in the front court and of consistent scorers, there is an even presents an overwhelming problem to the team. No matter how good a coach is, he can't go on the court and score twenty points a game. He can only do so much.

Yet, aside from a lack of height and consistent scorers, there is an even more pressing problem at hand. The problem of conflicting personalities and of individuals who play for themselves instead of for the team, is rapidly creeping into the picture.

This observer has seen more than one player trying to win ball games singlehanded, when a pass or a pick could have been much more effective. If the individual players on the team were to practice a little more self-restraint, and follow the lead of their captain, perhaps the team would be better off.

It's a tough schedule ahead, but the worst is behind us. Playing away, the boys played well enough to win by slight margins but did not play up to their potential. Maybe they will yet; it's a long season.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Congratulations to Johnny Strange and Fred Gordon upon receiving appointment as captains of the baseball team for the coming year.

Girls' Sports

Girls Go Indoors

by **Kathy Benschine**

After winding up a successful season of active participation in outdoor sports, the after-school clubs of the girls health education department are preparing to put forth a new program of indoor activities for female sports enthusiasts.

Shin guards and hockey sticks will be cast aside and basketballs will bounce where the sound of clashing sticks once resounded. Volleyballs will be skimming the nets where a raised hand might have grasped a softball. Birdies, not tennis balls, will be batted back and forth between racquets, as badminton begins. Bowling, both the regular all girls club plus the newly formed co-ed club, continues right through June without any changes.

So, are you anxious to boost your basketball scoring average? Want to master the art of hitting a shuttlecock so that it crosses the net? Do you care to learn how to bowl on the lanes and not in the gutter? Would you like to be able to hit a volleyball without having your hand sting for hours afterwards? If so, then join the after-school clubs and support them. Remember, their success and continuation depend on you.

Now a well deserved salute to the members of Mrs. Lillian Sehres' swimming squad. By assisting Mrs. Sehres in instructing beginners in basic swimming, the girls have made our swimming program excellent.

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Wizards Face Battle; Math Team Fights

by **Bruce Leslie**

Two teams meet in strenuous competition; a referee and scorekeeper stand by. But there are no stentorian cheers from frantic students—nor are they wanted. Instead, all one hears is the skip of pencil on paper, for this contest involves *mental* "dribbling".

The event is a match of the math team, coached by faculty adviser Mr. Louis Moskowitz. Team members deal with brainracking questions involving such problems as measuring the speed of a railroad train travelling on a defective track that clicks.

The questions, which are given to the teams in a series of six (two at each round), are prepared by Dr. Charles Salkind of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute for the Interscholastic Mathematics League. Although Dr. Salkind believes the problems can be solved with a knowledge of two and one-half years of high school mathematics, many members find themselves using advanced algebra and calculus to compute the correct answers.

Mr. Moskowitz chooses most team members from his special math team class. This season, the math team five under captain Robert Kerchner play their games against Tilden High School.

REGENTS SCHEDULE

Wednesday January 24 P.M.	Thursday January 25 P.M.
1:15-4:15	1:15-4:15
Earth Science (PB) (City-wide)	10th Year Math (M4)
	Trigonometry (M6)
	Adv. Alg. (M7)
Thursday January 25 A.M.	**Friday January 26 A.M.**
9:15-12:15	9:15-12:15
American History & World Backgrounds (H8)	Eng. 4 years (E8)
Major Basic Art (D4)	
Painting (D6)	

NBC Awards Prizes; 'Update' Cites Kwawer

Managing Editor Jay Kwawer has received third prize in the Update Review Writing Contest for an article which appeared in a recent issue of The Dutchman. The winning article was a review of Update, an NBC-TV news program for high school students, sponsored by Helena Rubinstein.

Madame Rubbinstein present Jay with his prize, three reference books, at her home, on January 11, for his story's "journalistic excellence".

FiveFormerErasmiansElected; Join Cornell's Phi Eta Sigma

Graduates have become charter members of the Cornell University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society.

Alan Baum, senior in the College of Agriculture, and Philip Berelson, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, were among the two hundred twelve Cornell students chosen, as were Paul Marantz, senior in the College of Agriculture, Peter Nussbaum, junior in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and Matthew Winston, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Elected on the basis of scholastic achievement during their freshman year, the ex-Erasmians join over sixty-five thousand Phi Eta Sigma members over the country. Founded in 1923, it has chapters for men in over one hundred five colleges and universities.

Charter members at Cornell come from sophomore, junior and senior classes and from the fifth-year class in engineering.

The Phi Eta Sigma Award goes to students distinguished not only in scholarship, but also character and service.

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Tennis Team Plans Good Year; Skill, Spirit, Co-operation, Aid

"The success of any team depends upon three things," said tennis coach Al Badain. "They're skill, team spirit and co-operation." Mr. Badain, who has been coach of many successful teams, has used this rule to pick many fine athletes.

To determine the ability of the tennis players, the coach runs junior varsity and varsity tournaments. Mark Naison, the team captain, said, "Interschool tournaments are an excellent way of deciding which players can stand up best against pressure and tiring competition."

As to comparing past players with present players coach Badain seemed undecided. "My present team players strive for a powerful service and for a strong net game. Past players seemed to rally more on their speed and ground strokes than my present players."

The captain is very helpful in preparing the team for a match. The real job of keeping each player in top spirits falls on the shoulders of the coach. Mr. Badain likes to take each player and speak with him personally.

The faith that each player has in himself and his team turns into a deep satisfaction whether the team wins or loses.

Arista

(*Continued from page* 1)

neth Nash, Ronald Pierce, Jaime Pitliuk, 7712; Kenneth Baker, Susan Dreyfuss, Ellen Edelson, Tilda Jarolim, Carol Kryloff, 7713; Phyllis Ansell, Christine Archambault, Harriet Grossman, Alan Scherer, 7714; Theodore Adenbaum, Eleanor Aschenberg, Robert Butler, 7715.

Also inducted: Augusta Flieg, George Goumberis, Susan Restaino, 7716; Melvyn Krohn, 7718; Marcia Cohen, Stuart Springer, 7719; Marjorie Feiman, Jeffrey Furman, Robert Rosenbluth, 7720; Toby Haber, Theodore Liebersfeld, Peter Maier, Irwin Sandler, Helen Silverman, 7721; Lawrence Tucker, 7722; Ellen Freedman, Allan Grossman, 7723; Irene Pearlstein, Merle Schroffel, Myril Sheer, John Parente, 7724; Michael Beitchman, Steven Globerman, Ellen Mendalis, Mathew Price, 7725; Stanley Coleman, 7726; Miriam Lauterstein, Aviva Lemberger, Elissa Luftig, 7727; Arthur Best, Barry Rothenhaus, Valerie Volhard, 7728; Stephen Kamholtz, Marsha Levine, Franklin Mirer, Martin Puterman, Diane Sacks, Patricia Sheinfeld, 7729; Dorothy Lent, Robert Rothman, Burton Silverstein, Vicki Slavin, 7730; Jay Gobetz, 7731.

More new members; Fred Benson, Barbara Fuchs, Janet Klenin, 7732; Dale Lane, Donald Marcus, Marianne Rosenhaft, Claudia Urkowitz, 7733; Steven Kotick, Paul Shemin, 7734; Wendy Breitkopf, Roberta Kerner, Annette Rachmil, 7735; Mark Mizel, 7736; Alice Plusch, 7737; Leona Gross, 7738, Henry Schneider, Ellen Smallberg, 7739; Cecile Bakst, 7741; Robert Gale, Peter Grafstein, Mack Schlefer, 7742; Helene Miller, Sara Wilk, 7744; Gary Baum, Diane Burko, Jane Davis, Joel Ettinger, Carl Feit, Allan Goodstadt, Frederick Gordon, Barbara Heyman, Melanie Kaye, Robert Kerchner, Stephen Messinger, Jonathan Ross, Michael Schaum, Paula Siederman, Judith Solomon, Alice Wohl, Anne Wolf, Ralph Zuckerman, 7746; Jeffrey Diamond, Stephanie Goodstadt, Susan Gross, 7748; Doreen Bachrach, Leslie Kleinrock, 7750.

Junior inductees are: Herschel Bird, Arthur Cronen, Jonathan Goldberg, Douglas Good, Nora Gorbaty, Martin Gottlieb, Edward Kirsch, Jerrold Lozner, Sandra Panem, Steven Shapiro, Susan Weintraub, 5507; Kenneth Borden, Jeffrey Brensilver, Miriam Gerber, Ralph Isaacs, Larry Lustgarten, Zachary Miller, 5508; Arthur Agulnek, Richard Hackel, Nancy Kaplan, Seth Perelman, Harriet Seidman, 5530; Paul Cooper, Robert Davidson, Charles Halperin, Steffi Kessler, Sonia Siegel, Nancy Simonoff, Joseph Solodow, Michael Sterling, 5532.

Other new members are: Donald Douchkess, Robert Guldin, Rantch Isquith, Kenneth Janowitz, Matthew Katz, Arthur Kuflik, Roy Oswaks, Janice Roth, 5533; Pamela Selensky, 5544; Stephen Berman, Paula Fass, Phyllis Furman, Marc Friedlander, David Glatman, Joanne Gould, Eloise Harman, Pamela Jacobs, Francine Kaiser, David Langsam, Virginia Lathrop, Joan Leibowitz, Bruce Leslie, Naomi Shapiro, Mark Wolfman, Alan Zuckerman, Charles Sagorin, Alvin Silverstein, Simeon Tsalbins, 5548; Jeffrey Benjamin, Alan Fishman, Iris Lippman, Rhea Shaw, Eleanor Stein, 5549; Mark Fishman, 5550.

Activities

(*Continued from page* 1)

children's ward of the hospital received these gifts on Christmas Day.

As a result of the Kings County Hospital Drive, sponsored by Student Assembly under the supervision of adviser Miss Nina Jay Dusenberry, the Social Service Department of the hospital received $800. "In mid-January," said Miss Dusenberry, " we hope to send a supplementary check."*

*Mrs. Sirkka Johnson's official class, 7730, led the drive with contributions of fifty dollars.

Attention:

"Concert Lover"

Dr. McNeill wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the interesting and valuable letter from the student who signs himself "A Concert Lover." Dr. McNeill would be very grateful to this student if he would drop into the office some day to talk over the matter of the letter with the principal.

ARE YOU REALLY SOPHISTICATED ?

—or are you methodically screening out a large part of reality from your life?

Sophistication is not playing *roulette* with men named Raoul on the French Riviera.

Sophistication is not even experience. Some people can travel around the earth and come home no more sophisticated than if they had spent the time looking for worms in an Iowa corn field.

True sophisticates know that today's demand for experts tends to turn people into "specialized splinters"—narrow people who know a great deal about one subject, and almost nothing about anything else.

They know that true sophistication is a way of looking at the entire world—the wars, revolutions and other major upheavals. But also at other meaningful things—the face of a mother who has just seen her son sworn in as a judge . . . the revealing grin of triumph when a politician undercuts an opponent . . . a human, detailed report of a courtroom battle.

They don't want to be insulated from reality by nice-nellyism, Mrs. Grundy and official pomposity.

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